

property given to beneficiaries subject to a life interest (i.e. the right to enjoy the income for life) of someone else, or an annuity given under the will, a trustee or trustees should be appointed. Very often the proposed executor is appointed both executor and trustee.

Next to the appointment of an executor is usually a direction to such executor to pay the testator's funeral and testamentary expenses and debts and any pecuniary legacies given by the will.

With regard to the gifts in a will, these may be given by general words or by specially mentioning them. For example, in the simplest form of will, a testator gives all his property, both real and personal, to one person (as, for instance, his wife, or only son or daughter). In each case, the words "I give and bequeath unto my dear wife Sarah Ann all my property," is sufficient to convey to her furniture, money, stocks and shares and land, without specifically mentioning them, and a gift of "all my furniture" will be deemed to include that coveted grandfather clock without mentioning it specially. Gifts of specific articles or property should be clearly expressed to indicate exactly the article or property given. Thus, it is always best to say: "I give my Sevres China tea service"

rather than, "I give my best tea service."

And,
"I give my 500 Cumulative Preference shares in the X.Y.Z. Syndicate, Limited" is better than "I give my shares in the X.Y.Z. Syndicate, Ltd."

When giving charitable bequests testators very often omit to give the correct name of the charitable society they intend to benefit and this often causes much difficulty and sometimes a doubt as to which of two or three different charities the